POOTBRIDGE CAUSES SUIT. ullford Woman's Alleged Injuries There May Cost the City \$4,000.

At the last city meeting, when the proprietions for the year were voted a plane of the board of eldermen put new planking on the footbridge or the Williamantic river from Main rest to Pleasant street were curtail-by cutting down the amount deted to that project. It has been ated since that those plans contemated the more secure fastening of plated the more secure fastening of the planking to the timbers of the bridge or some method of doing away with the looseness noticed by all who

with the looseness noticed by all who are the bridge.
Attention was called to this fact seturday, when legal papers were served upon both the town and city derk in a suit brought by Mrs. Harriett Oliver of Guilford for injuries mained to have been received on the evening of Jan 2, 1814, from a fall sustained on the footbridge. She asks 2,500 damages, and her husband is ming for \$1,500 for loss of services. The case is returnable to the superior court for the county of New Haven in fight of the footbridge is under the sole The footbridge is under the sole control of the city, and it is likely that the city will be the only defendant in the action, if the case comes to urial. In the meantime, some of those who opposed the appropriation may come at sea that a more surface. come to see that a more substantial structure might have its advantages.

May Go Into Bankruptcy. is reported that David P. Comwhose furniture store on Main et has been closed since Thurs-night, after he had been given a treek to raise about \$1,500 of indebtedness, will go into bankruptcy. Unless there is much more owing than is generally surmised, it seems as if the creditors would fare well even under such a condition, as he has a good stock and his books show large

Willimantic lodge, No. 1311, B. P. O. E. which has been occupying quarters in the K of P. hall, has made arrangements to use the rooms known as Odd Fellows hall, No. 803 Main atreet, in the future. Better facilities for the social side of the order is for the social side of the change. New Quarters for Willimantic Lodge.

December Mortality. "According to the returns in the of-See of the town clark there were 15 deaths in December, from the fol-lowing causes: Heart disease 4, pneu-

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monia 2, carsival hamorrhays 1, bresi-chitis 1, socident 1, cancar 1, acuto dysentery 1, other causes 4.

Twelve Contagious Gases. There were twelve cases of con-tagious diseases reported to City Health Officer Dr. W. P. S. Keating during December, Ton were diphtheria cases, one scarlet fever and one tu-

Cooley Resiter. The marriage of Maude Rossitor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Scott Wright of New Haven and Norman Pomeroy Coolsy, took place in New Haven on the last day of 1914. Mr. Cooley is well known here, is a graduate of W. H. S., and a grandson of Mrs. C. B. Pomeroy.

City Court Onses. At Saturday's session of the police court, three inebriates received varying sentences, and the continued case of Mike Drak, charved with refusing to answer the questions of the personal tax enumerator, was disposed of it was found that the accused had now compiled with all requirements and he was discharged by the court.

Patients at Hospital.

Among recent patients admitted to hotel, is calling on local friends. St. Joseph's hospital for treatment, are Miss Mabel Blais of Baltic, who boards in this city, and Annie Jus-nezek, 14, of 51 Chapman street.

DEATH FOLLOWS HUSBAND'S. Mrs. Samuel Chappell, of Mansfield Hellow, Did Not Long Survive Her Husband.

Eliza Annette, widow of Samuel Mrs. W. F. Clapp and children, who Chappell, who died on the 22nd of December, died at her home in Mans-field Hollow at an early hour Satur-ents, at Niantic, returned Saturday to their home. day morning. Disbetes was the cause of death, although the recent death if her husband undoubtedly hastened

The deceased was born in Little in Andover. The deceased was born in Little Falls, N. Y. 72 years ago, the daughter of Nancy Emeline Swift and Asa Wrightmeyer. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. William Wood of Benvelaer, N. Y. a daughter-in-law. Mrs. Grant Chappell of Mansfield Hollow, and eight children, Herbert C. Chappell, Birs. Jennic Cahill and Mrs. Irving Collins of Mansfield Hollow: Mrs.

Frances Lasch. Prances, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lasch of No. 42 Main street, died at St. Jo-seph's hospital Saturday morning of infantile trouble. Funeral services were held at her parents home Sun-day afternoon. Burial was in St. Jo-

Mrs Ledic Rocheleau. The fur eral of Mrs. Ledin Rocheleau was hell from her home on South street Saturday morning, with a deful m high mass at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock Rev. J. J. Papillon officiated. Burial was in St. Joseph's cometery, and the bearers were Alphon'e Bartireau. Ernest Rocheleau

Brief Mention. Mrs. R. D. Johnson spent Saturday in Norwich,

J. M. Berard was a Providence visover Sunday. Mrs. Mabel Reynolds is in New H. C. Hoxie of Stafford spent Sat-urday with friends in this city. rned a pleasant visit in Putnam

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kirkpatrick and son have returned from a visit with Mrs. Kirkpatrick's parents, in Nor-

Danielson, who spent the past week with J. D. Chaffee of this city, rerned home Saturday. Misses Ann Britton and Susan Cos-grove, who spent the past two weeks with relatives in this city, returned

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The Willimantie Savings Institute

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

to their respective schools in Hartford today (Monday).

A. W. Buchanan spent Salurday in Norwich. Harry Cotter was in New London

S. P. Cheshro was a Norwich vis-

E. T. Smith was a Hartford vis-itor Saturday.

F. O. Vinton was a New Londor visitor Baturday.

E. C. Sharpe was in Norwich or business Saturday.

Miss Albina Blanchette was a New London visitor Saturday.

Dr. G. E. May of South Manchester spent Saturday with friends in this

Osborne Treat spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in South Man-

Rev. M. H. May, pastor of St. Ber-nard's church in Rockville, was a Willimantic visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Kirby, who spent the holidays with her sister, in Provi-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea were

Mrs. Camella Potter, who spent New

Tear's day with her cousin, Miss Jo-sephine Jilson, returned to Hartford

H. B. Read returned to Worcester

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Porter, who have

A. J. Richards of Holyoke is here

Miss Pauline Bill, who spent the

holidays at the home of her father, A. I. Bill, returned to school in New Yorw Saturday,

Mrs. J. Perkins and daughter, Miss Annie Perkins, who have been guests of Mrs. Delos Conant for two weeks, have returned to New York,

Dr. F. T O'Loughlin entertained his

o preda Pion and her sister. Miss a made Pion and her sister. Miss alma Dion, both of Williamntic.

Mrs. F. Strecker, Miss Margaret

Strecker and Master Paul Strecker who have been visiting G. E. Stile:

and family, have returned to Newark

Guy Richmond of Hartford is here to visit his father Chief of Police E. H. Richmond, who fractured his

Miss Anna L. Bates, English teach

er in the Wirsted High school, who has been spending the past two weeks here with her mother, Mrs. Albert Bates, returned to Winsted Saturday.

Miss Victoria Moreau left for Wor

sister, Mrs. Obile Calhouette, while

Mrs. Calhouette is in this city under-going an operation at St. Joseph's

bridegroom, performed the

Baby Smile

Tuck him into one of those

WILLOW CARRIAGES and

see his eyes take in the fine

covering and the wheels and

parasol, or put him on one of

those TRICYCLES, he can

run it the first time he tries.

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riages, Rocking Horses, Etc.

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Willimantic, Conn.

pick it out,

Watch Your

rchambeault of Arctic, R.

mother and sister, Mrs. B. O'Loughlin and Miss Catherine O'Loughlin, at his

home in Naugatuck Saturday.

to visit his brother-in-law, C. E. Lov-ett, who is very ill at his home on

nion street.

been guests of their daughter, Mrs. E. Ross, returned Saturday to their home

academy Saturday after a ten days' vacation spent with his mother in

called to Stafford Saturday by the serious illness of Mr. Shea's mother,

dence returned home Saturday.

C. R. Dimmick spent Sunc

asturday

chester.

ice on Pends 14 Inches Thick-Wil-Hamsville Company to Add to Employes' Clubhouse-County's Budden Deaths for Quarter Number 28-More Houses for Industrial Place.

Riram Eurton was in Providence Saturday.
Frank Gartland has been a visitor here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gartland.
Miss Amabilia Halla, patient at the state tuberculosis hospital, Norwich, is reported as comfortable.
Harold Barber has been spending a few days with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Barber. T. J. Cotter of Boston was in this dity to spend Sunday. Dr. John T. Weedon returned to Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Saturday. Miss Maude Brigham of Windsor spent Saturday with friends here. Miss Ann Burke is the guest of her brother, T. J. Burke in Danbury. To Open Putnam Business

S. D. Horton expects to open his new lace of business in Putnam about Frank A. Merritt of Nashua, N. R., as a week end visitor with friends in John Heneault of New London has been a recent visitor with friends in Sunday.
Danielson.

School Danfelson.

A marbleoid floor is to be placed in day after the holiday vacation, this the new quarters of the Danielson referring to the high school and eighth Trust company,
Miss Ruth Fiske was leader of the
Epworth leasus meeting at the Meth-

Epworth leasus meeting at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Fish Through 14-Inch Ice.

Ice that is 14 inches in thickness is reported on some of the small ponds where local fishermen have cut holes to sat this. to set tilta. Only about 15 per cent of the auto-mobiles in use in Danielson Saturday were equipped with the new registraon numbers. This is to be a week of installations

r numerous fraternal organizations Danielson Judge O. F. Atwood will represent the town of Brooklyn in the legislative session of 1915, opening at Hartford this week.

More Houses Planned. It is understood that parties are lanning to build more dwellings at dustrial place this spring. Graded schools throughout the town copen today (Monday) after the holi-

my vacation. Telephone company employes here ave received announcements of a pecial arrangement under which hey all be privileged to buy A. T. and T. Christmas Club Idea Popular.

The Caristmas club idea of saving ertain sums each week throughout the ear with which to do holiday trading as made a lig hit in Da leison The cw. lub started for next year will Miss Pauline Smith, who spent the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mra. W. C. Smith, returned to New Haven today (Monday). ave double the member hip of the to that received checks Dec. 15 Th o all payments this year will amount o thou ands of dollars, released two yeeks before Christmas. New Fare Rule of Interest.

New Fare Rule of the New Haven That new rule of the New Haven road requiring the payment of an ex-tra ten cents, instead of five cents as heretofore, when cash fares are resived by conductors on trains is cotal I terest in Danielson, where nany men, in a hurry to get to Put am, buy no tickets, but bother the conductors to punch up slips for eash ares. Coming back, they for et to buy them—eame troubles for the confuctor, only more so. The slips are redeemable, as before, at ten cents

CLUBHOUSE ADDITION.

eg last week and is confined to his ome on Bridge street. Williamsville Mill Managers to Pro-Miss P. Moreau, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. Ryan of Webster, for the school vacation, has returned to her home in this city. vide Extra Diversions for Men Em-

At Williamsville the Killingly Man-dacturing company has contracted for he construction of an addition 28 by 2 feet, two stories and basement, to he Social club building, for many cars occupied as a school Prelimen of the village, Among things, three bowling alleys are to b installed. Damase Boulias of Daniel son has the contract to build the addi-

hospital.

The following local people spent Saturday in Hartford: Miss Mary Mullen, Miss Mary Peacock, Mrs. George Gifford, Miss Alice Sullivan, Miss Mary Fitzgerald, Miss Annie Shen, Miss Catherine Fitzgerald, Miss Cella Morin, Mrs. H. H. Spaulding, Miss Mary D. Sullivan, Miss Agnes G. Hickey, Mrs. Arthur Gates, Mrs. E. T. Savory, Thomas J. Sullivan, Miss Maude Dimmick, H. T. Clark, Following are the newly elected of-cers of the Fraternal Benefit league resident, Ray W. Pellett; vice presi ent. Mrs. George Balley; secretary rank T. Stinson; collector, Willis hippee; treasurer Mrs. Julia White: chapiain, Lucy Varney; councillor, Miss Carrie White; guide, George Beaney; guard, Alfred Hulton; sentry, Hartford.—H. Brewster Hobson and Mrs. Clarissa Lynde Ferris, a daughter of Mrs. Rollin Harper Lynde, were narried last week at the residence of he bride's mother in New York, Right lev. Chauncey B. Brewster of Hartford, bishop of Connecticut, an uncle of the bridegroom, performed the bridegroom between the bridegroom performed the bridegroom between the bridegroom performed the bridegroom between the br

Oct. 4—George H. Potter, 50, Ster-ing, heart disease, Oct. 5—Henry Dubois, 28, Putnam,

Oct. 5—Henry Dubois, 28, Putnam, neck broken by a fall in a saloon, Oct. 1.—Tarcille Teatreault, 82, Attawaugan, found dead, heart failure, Nov. 4—Charles W. Low, 84, Brock-lyn, natural causes,
Nov. 5—Mrs. Marel Schrieter, 61.
Thompson, suicidal drowning.
Nov. 6—Michael Laterzo, 46, Cheisea, Mass., killed by a fall from the roof of the Quinebaug mill, Brooklyn.
Nov. 14—Adelard Benoit, 28, Putnam, found dead, alcoholic poisoning.
Nov. 16—Eugene O. Barsalow, 2 months, Putnam, inantifon.

s, Putnam, inamition, 20—Daniel J. Sullivan, 43, am, found dead, heart failure. temple, v. 24—John Haran, 44, Williman-

Dec. 18 — Mildred Matthewson, Thompson, found dead, natural causes. Dec. 18—Joseph Vicchieo, 26, killed at Clark's Corners when struck by g.

train.

Dec. 86—Jane Brown Bennett, 83, Bastford, death due to natural causes.

Dec. 18—Leen McDaniels, 12 days.

Ashford, death due to natural sauses.

Dec. 18—Armand Dumas, aged 2 weeks, Putnam, insuition. Even Owl Admired White Way,

Even Owl Admired White Way,
The hundreds of lights that made up
the special holiday street illumination
in the business section of Danielson
in the business section of Danielson
blased for the last time with the weak
end, making a real white way and an
extremely picturesque scene, for the
smewfall of the afternoon and evening
may a real touch of winter.

The lights attracted many visitors
this season, but no more unusual one
than a great owl that appeared one
evening fast week and peroned himself
on a wire that carries a string of the
special lights along the front of the
special lights along the front of the
type building. Mr. Owl gased with all
the samuled wisdom of his proving

PUTNAM

Manhaseet Company Runs Nights on Tire Duck-Odd Fellowe' Quartetto at John P. Shaw's Funeral-E. L. Davis Afready Stores 4,000 Tens of loe-Court Cases-Church Noves

Clayton Seward will begin his duties as messenger in the house of repre-sentatives at Hartford this week. Mrs. Fred A. Richter of Worcester visited with friends in Putnam over

Knitted Articles For Red Cross. Mrs. 8. Nicholoff is to receive knit-ted articles for the Red Cross this

week.

Mis. C. H. Brown is to have the members of the Wemen's Missionary society of the Congregational church at her home for a meeting Tuesday afternoon. The address is to be by Mrs. W. L. Beard.

Retrospective, Inspective and Prospective was the subject of Rev. George Stone's address at the Advent church Sunday.

grade. Providence Man Fined.

a meeting of the organization this week. To Run Nights Making Fire Duck. The Manhasset company, manuacturers of tire duck, have a large amount of business booked for 1915, and will probably run nights for

Reception For Legislators. A reception for Pomfret members of the legislature—Senator Charles O. Thompson, Dr. James Hutchins and John Ash—is to be given by the Neighborhood association of that town next Saturday evening.

Unsavory Case In Court. An odoriferous case was aired in the ity court Saturday morning, the ome being that Judge J. Harry Mann entenced Peter Va al to serve 30 days in fall for assault. The complainant was James Kermit, who has been a roommate of Vausel's.

FUNERALS,

Francis M. Litchfield. Funeral services for Francis M. itchfield, who died at the hospital here about an hour after reaching the i stitution last Thursday evening were held in Woodstock Sunday after noon, relatives and friends from thi city attending. Burlat was in the Sprucedn'e cemetery. L. E. Smith was in charge of the funeral arrange-

At his home h day afterroom funeral services the Manhasses late superintenden. company, were co du ted by Rev. George D. Stanley, pastor of the Methodist church, where the deceased was an attendant. The music at the service was by the quartette of Israel Putnam lodge of Odd Fellows. The body is to be taken to Fishervile.

Mass. for burial. Congregational Church Officers. The officers of the Putnam Congregational church for the ensuing year are: Clerk, F. J. Daniela; treasurer, F. W. Seward: deacon, E. M. Wheaton; members of the standing committee, Mrs. W. J. Bartiett; historian, Mrs. C. M. Elliott; superintendent of Bib'e school, Chester E. Child; chairman of ushers, John G. Johnson; chairman of collectors, M. Gould Beard.

Fourth Quarterly Conference Here. Rev. G. G. Scrivener, district super-stendent, Norwich, was here Friday evening for the fourth quarterly con-ference at the Methodist church, Reat the Methodist church. ports of various officials showed the church year to have been productive o'clock by the smoke that poured into of many satisfying results under the her room and found tongues of flames able direction of the pastor. Rev. lapping the woodwork about the chim-George D. Stanley. The pastor's report ney. Her alarm aroused the house-shows that there was a gain of five in hold and all the occupants, including the membership during the past year.

The second of the congregational Christian safety and took refuge in the green-bouses which were heated, and a students.

C. E. for the ensuing year. Presi-nt, E. M. Warner; vice president, M. Marion Carpenter; corresponding secretary, Gertrude Perry; treasurer, Ethel Dingwell.

Committees—Prayer meeling, Phoebe Beard, Clara Maertens, Annie Cogan, Gertrude Perry, Ethel Dingwell, John G. Johnson, Loekout, M. Gould Beard, Marinia Bradford, Loekout, Wester, The following is a list of the sudden deaths in the county during the last quarter of 1914, as shown by the records of Coroner Arthur G. Bill:

Oct. 2—Pairick Hannival, Killingly, found dead, natural causes.

Oct. 4—George H. Potter, 50, Sterling, heart disease. tens, Effie inman, Jessie Macdonald. Music, Chrystabel Gifford, Hattie In-man, Edith Dingwall, Mrs. W. J. Bartlett, Frank Lowe, Donald Pohnson, Flower, Bertha Sargent, Eleanor Car-penter, May Fuller, Mary Wheaton, Katherine Russell, Minnic Keler, Sun-shine, Frank W. Barber, Open to all

STORES 4,000 TONS OF ICE. But This is Only a Beginning For E. L. Davis.

During the past few days a force of men in the employ of E. L. Davis table saved is a large structure. The have harvested about 4,000 tons of ice on the pends where he takes out his annual supply. All of the ice is of excellent quality and the heaviest of it, out the latter part of the week; is v. 22—Calvin C. Foster, \$4, Wood-, general debility. v. 26—Christian Walker, \$2, Can-ry, suicide by shooting builet into temple. v. 24—John Haran, 44, Williman-repped dead on the street. Nov. 24—John Haran, 44, Willimantio, dropped dead on the street.

Nov. 26—William Thomas Howard,
39, founde dead in a room in a Willimantic hotel.

Nov. 27—Patrick Sullivan, 86, Danleleon, chronic intestinal nephritis,
Dec. 5—Warren Day Blake, 86,
Brooklyn, senile paralysis,
Dec. 5—Michael Connor, 58, Willimantic, heart failure
Dec, 16—James Blake, 81, Fuinam,
pneumonis.

POMFRET'S \$10,000 FIRE, Home of Miss Eleanor Mathewson Burned Early Sunday Morning-Dynamite Saves Adjoining Buildings

A fire that was probably caused by a defective chimney practically destroyed the beautiful old-fashioned country place of Eleanor H. Mathewson at Poinfret, causing a loss of approximately \$10,000, Bunday morning Nothing but the cattle stable, housing about 50 head of blooded stock and one of what was practically a chain of buildings, was saved, this through dynamiting adjoining structures, the ex-

-Blooded Stock Safe,



The Business of Norwich

CONTINUED THIS WEEK Economy Sale of Floor Coverings and Draperies

Economy Sale of Dress Goods and Suitings

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NegligeeShirts of our regular 50c quality and made in all particulars as shirts of much greater price are, with attached laundered cuffs and in a wide range of good patterns. Every shirt is cut full size—the colors are fast and there is a 39c full line of sizes from 14 to 17—for your choice

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These are all coat style shirts with attached laundered cuffs, faced sleeves and finished with real ocean pearl buttons. The material is a high count percale in an excellent and large range of patterns and colorings. All sizes from 14 to 17..... \$1.00 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS FOR 79c

All standard quality doller shirts, coat style with attached laundered cuffs and turned and evenly matched. For materials we offer a fine quality of French percale and some stylish madras weaves. These shirts are guaranteed for style, fit, workmanship and are fast color

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WE ALSO INCLUDE \$1.50 PERCALE SHIRTS

At the same price we include a lot of shirts made from the finest 100 count percalc—all fast 95c colors, made coat style with attached cuffs, shirts of unusually good quality and style

The Reid Tug

ion for some time.
Miss Munger of New boarder staying at the Mathewson place, was the discoverer of the fire Endeavor Society.

The following are the officers and carried out wrapped in a blanket.

C. E. for the ensuing cook.

The flames spread.

The flames spread so rapidly that here was little hope at any time of aving the house. Pomíret has no fire department couldped to fight a stub-born fire, but citizens who gathered worked herolcally to save as much as

Appeals for help were sent out in all lirections, a number of persons who neard about the fire going up from this

To get additional water for use in ighting the fire, holes were chopped brough the ice on a nearby pond. It became known that persons in the lathewson household smelled smoke Mathewson household smelled smeke during the night, but paid little attention to this owing to the fact that there had been a chimney fire at the house Saturday night, which had been extinguished, it was thought leaving the smell. The Sunday morning fire broke out on the upper floor of the two and a half frame structure and had been spile to make the headway. had been able to gain much headway because none of those who had smelled the smoke realized that a disastrous fire was about to sweep away the fine old buildings where many summer bearders have had steat pleasure in

The value of the place before the fire—buildings and equipment—is estimated in excess of \$15,000. The cattle

ST. MARY'S CHURCH REPORT. arish Income for 1914 Was \$25.590_ Many Improvements and \$8,000 Pald

At St. Mary's church Sunday Rev. Charles F. Bedard, the pastor read his annual report. This contained much information and many details very pleasin to the congression, which has liberally co-operated with the scalous pastor in all his work of the neat year.

the sealous pastor in all his work of the past year.

The report showed the income to be \$25,380.47. The amount paid on the mortgage was \$5,000, Another heavy item of expense was \$3,000 paid for new pews with which the fine church was equipped late last fall. For desise blackbeards and repairs at St. Many's parochial school Father Bedard re-ported an expense of \$2,500.

Statistics contained in the report showed that there were 185 baptisms, in marriages and 82 funerals in the parish during the year.

When Father Bedard took charge of St. Mary's parish a few years ago the

plosive being used by Pierre Myers, property being several times that valagent for one of the biggest dynamite us. The balance on hand at the open-As is his annual custom, Father daughter, Violet, Bedard entertained the collectors of Mrs. William II, the church at dinner at the rectory friends here New Year's day. Sunday evening.

PLAINFIELD

Young Men of Episcopal Mission Or-ganize Knights of St. Paul-Pupils Perfect in Attendance.

The younger men of St. Paul's Mis- observed in Moosup by special union sion have organized a society to be services of the paptist and Methodist known as the Knights of St. Paul,

Perfect in Attendance.

The following were perfect in attendance for the fall term: Room No. 8—Cecil L. Butler, principal; Miss Ruth V. Maddock, assistant Bianche Benvevnis, Victor Bergeron, Harry Dawley, Rose Hilton, Augusta Krouss, Marion Lee.

Room No. 7, Miss Sadie Driscoll, teacher, Edford Martin, Christina Feld, teacher, Edford Martin, Christina Feid,
James Lee, Willie Alexander, James
Pulliser, Harry Ainsworth, Jean
Hurchinson, Oreanne Gauthier.
Room No. 6, Miss Helen Moran,
teacher, William Asal, Ernest Allard,
Rose Belanger. Lillian Crookers,
Charles Grab, Wilfred Lamothe, Aurose Laeveique, Paul Peltier, Alexander Piatt, Lina Veit,

The insurance men have adjusted
matters satisfactorily with William
Bellavance and he is arranging to rebuild at once. Teday (Monday) work
to clearing away the ruins will begin.
Harmidae Couture has the contract
to erect a one story brick structure,
having a frontage of 24 feet and a
depth of 86 feet. Mr. Valliant will have
a room in the roar of the building. er Piatt, Lina Veit,
Room No. 5. Miss Viola L. Mowry,
teacher, Edgar Arsenault, Romanid
Bergeron, Alice Conrad, Helen Dawflow 14x50, with no posts, a tile floor,
two skylights, a ventilator, steam

Bergeron, Alice Conrad, Helen Dawley, Ernest Herbert, Homer Hebert,
John Henderson, Max Kaiser,
Room No. 4, Miss Christina Miller,
teacher; Miss Annie L. Johnson, substitute, Joseph Bedard, Camille Bernier, Arthur Clocker, Lily Fe'd, Anna
Kaiser, Harold Oates, Catherine Roiland.

Napoleon Fournier.
Room No. 2, Miss Annie Stubbs, teacher, Antoinette Dumain, Lionel Jodoin, Urbain Marcaurele, Clara Sykes, Sylvanice Allard, Albert Brisson, Stephania Gordon, Alphonse Jodoin, Theodore Lamothe, Benjamin Polvier,

Su'livan, teacher, Evelyn
Loranda Hebert, Wilfred Lister, Leo
Vincent, Allce Ainsworth,
Annex Room No. 1 Miss Annie E,
Fraser, teacher, Fred Bauer, Mary
Bromisy, Lillian Hampaton, Fred
Handy, Antenia LaFlash, Ida Laverque Helen Lofsren, Theodore Peltier,
Bertha, Vezina, Joseph Vezina,
Academy, Room No. 2, Miss Agnes
B, Allen Leacher, Alice Burby, Clifton
Cross, Anona Holloway, Ormond Holloway,
Boom No. 1, Miss Freda Eyers, teachine
er, Arthur Dubouque, Newell Gaskell,
The young people have been enjoying the skating on the pond at Buring its caring for him,
Theima Gaskell, Donald Lee, Sylvie
Broulliard, Emily Kennedy, Teress
Gordon,

Gerdon,

Holloway

Gordon, South Piainfield, Miss Olive M.
Tannet, teacher, C'arence Dawley,
Edra Dawley, Kenneth Griswold, Edwin Moffit;

MOOSUP

Union Services Durin- Week of Prayer Store Today.

The universal week of prayer will be churches during the first four days this week. The meetings Monday and Tuesday evenings will be held at the

day, Consecration. Bellavance to Rebuild.

Jean The insurance men have adjusted matters satisfactorily with William Bellavance and he is arranging to rebuild at once. Today (Monday) work

Room No. 3, Miss Mac A. Kennedy, The Thursday club will meet Jan. 7 teacher, Blanche Peckle, Coranna With Mrs. Olin Potter, Miss Belle Cray with Mrs. Olin Potter, Miss Belle Cray and Mrs. Henry Cray will be the read-

Supply For Old Myetle Church,

The Methodist church at Old Mys-tic has engaged Rev, Bendinet Seeley of Mystic, who has been of Mystic, who has been cooupying the pulpit for a number of Sundays Polyler,
Room No. 1, Miss Edg. Harmann,
teacher, Annie Baner, Albert Gordon,
Annex Room, No. 3, Miss Loratta
Su'livan, teacher, Evelyn Campbell,
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was equipped late last fall. For desize biackboards and repairs at St. Mary's parochial school Father Bedard reported an expense of \$2,500.

Statistics contained in the report showed that there were 156 baptisms, if marriages and 89 funerals in the parish during the year.

When Father Bedard took charge of St. Mary's parish a few years ago the indebtachess was \$25,000. After going to unusually heav expense in entirely remodeline Notre Dame academy for use as a parochial school, socularing are constant of the week.

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